CONGRESS AND REAL ESTATE.

Effect of Legislation on Local Values.

REVIVAL IN ACTIVITY ANTICIPATED.

Leading Brokers Say That Laws to Be Enacted During the Coming Session Will Cause Substantial Increases in Prices of Rea ty.

The coming of Congress is always a good thing for the real estate market in the District, but this year it will be of more than the ordinary importance.

There will be the usual influx of people during the session, which will fill up the vacant houses. There will be the usual number of people who will come to Washington temporarily to help along legislation, or seek for positions, and who will fecide to make the city their permanent home. Besides the additional houses thus occupied these people will also help real estate, with business in general, by distributing their money. This is the ordinary benefit derived from the presence of the national legislators,

This year there will be several matter: of legislation that will affect the District property in a direct and important way, and real estate men express the opinion that they are likely to do much to give further impetus to the fine revival that is now taking place in the market.

Beneficial Legislation

The passing of a law authorizing a union station for the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and other railways, and the building of the station and carrying out of the great railway improvements proposed, will be of immense benefit to the property along the various tracks of the systems. Property in South Washington abutting and on the same grade as the Pennsylvania line and property in Northcast Washington in the same disadvantageous position along the Baltimore and Ohio has niways been hard to sell, and unprofitable to keep, except for a few business purposes. As residence property it has been among the most undesirable anywhere in the District. When the grade crossings are applished conditions will be greatly improved, and it is reasonable to suppose that prices will have an immediate upward tendency.

The entire suburban section north of the city and east of Rock Creek will be greatly benefited by legislation allowing the introduction of electric light wires. By a curious freak of legislation all of the northern suburbs are deprived of electric lights at present. Neither street nor private lights can be given to the section. while in every other direction the extension of the electric lighting system has gone on rapidly, as it has become needed. It is supposed that a law will be passed in the early part of the coming session remedying the difficulty, which, as a matter of fact, Congress never intended to

To Beautify the Mall.

The plan to beautify the Mall and connect it with the Rock Creek Park will also be of great benefit to the Southern and Western portions of the city, if it is carried out. The street extension plans, if Congress helps them along, will do much for all the suburbs.

All in all, the men that deal in real es-aic are awaiting the opening of the lifty-seventh Congress with much interest and pleasurable expectation.

The real cetate market is in a most prosperous condition. As yet this is hardly realized, perhaps, but it is undoubtedly the fact. There has been a steady improvement in the market during the past year and a half or two years. It has come gradually, and has at no time approached to a boom. Compared with the dull times from 1854 to 1899, business has quite dou-bled in volume. Sales are frequent where once there were almost none. Prices have advanced well Entire squares have been filled with residences in the suburbs. Apartment houses and business buildings have increased in number more rapidly than ever before. The outlook according to conservative real estate men is for a continuance of the good times, and even for a conspicuous improvement dur-ing the coming winter.

A Thousand Houses Built.

The man that has not visited the vicinity of North Capitol and First Streets beyond Florida Avenue since 1898 would elieve he was in another city if he were blindfolded and carried into the section new. It is estimated that a thousand residences have been built in the past two or three years. Forty or fifty long blocks of houses line concreted streets, where such a short time ago was a waste of hills and gullies, and forsaken "commons

gullies, and forsaken "commons."

One of the most extensive deals ever consummated in that section was this week brought to a close, whereby E. Speich and Thomas M. Haislip acquired, through Joseph Paul, the entire frontage on the east side of First Street northwest, between V and W, comprising seventeen lots 19 by 100 feet each. These gentlemen expect to improve this ground at once by the erection of seventeen three-story houses of cleven rooms each. Messra. Speich and Haislip have completed a row of nine houses on First Street, between of nine houses on First Street, between Rhode laiend Avenue and U Street, and all but two have been sold. During the past season they have built in this local-ity thirty houses, which have all been

Capitol Hill's Boom.

Capitol Hill has extended rapidly, and at the present time is undergoing something very like a boom. It is said that 400 houses have been built on Capitol Hill during the past year; and there is hardly a vacant house in the cutire section at present. Some fifteen spartment houses have been creeted in the same period. Mr. John P. Donahue is authority for the statement that more money has changed hands

ment that more money has changed hands in East Washington realty transactions during the past twelve months than in the entire twelve years previous.

Two or three developments have helped along the section. The Library of Congress beautifies the Hill wonderfully, and it has also given employment to a great number of people, a large part of whom reside in the vicinity. The navy vard at reside in the vicinity. The navy yard, at the other end of East Washington, is em-ploying more men than ever before, and giving them regular employment and good wages, and many of them are buying

Some Opinions.

B. H. Warner & Co. say of the present

homes of a moderate size and cost than ever before in the history of the city. I believe this rosy statement would be fully verified by careful investigation."

Stone & Fairfax say: "We have sold nearly sixty houses in the past seven weeks—thirty in October and almost as large a number this month already. They include residences ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$15,000. During the past week we have sold houses in the Southwest for George E. Emmons for \$11,000; houses for E. A. Blundon, in Bloomingdale; three on Seaton Street for \$4,200 each; and three on Sireet for \$5,000 each; a house on Kenesaw Avenue, for H. B. Miller, for \$7,500; a house on Fourteenth Street, for \$1,500; a house on Fourteenth Street, for \$1,500; two houses for Jelin M. Henderson, on Sireet, near Fourteenth, for \$7,500; two houses for Jelin M. Henderson, on Sireet, near First Street, for \$4,650 each, and several others."

Houses Occupied Before Finished.

Houses Occupied Before Finished.

Eugene E. Gaddis says: "I placed twen ty-two of my new houses on Harvard Street, Columbia Heights, on the market a week ago, and already ten of them have been bought. The purchasers were chief-ly Government clerks. The houses are

larger than it has been since the slump of 1893 and 1894. Improvement comes slower in reel estate than it does in other business lines, but it continues longer, and there should be at least two or three years of prosperity ahead yet."

The Klingle Tract.

One of the most important sales during the past week was that of the Klingle tract, comprising forty-five acres adjoining the Zoological Park on the north and the Rock Creek Park on the west, and near Connecticut Avenue extended. The purchaser was Reuben L. Coleman, a New York capitalist, and the price was \$55,000. Mr. Coleman has had an interest in the property, and by the sale becomes its sole owner. It is laid out in villa sites, with good roads and a park effect that is most pleasing. Thomas J. Owen & Sons, the auctioneers, made the sale of the propulation of the prop

Edward C. Halliday has purchased the army and navy apartment house on Twen-ty-second Street between H and I Streets. The building is four stories, and the lot contains 7.672 square feet. The price paid, \$43,000 is considered an excellent one. The sale was made by Thomas J. Owen & Sons, for Charles F. Nesbit, suriving trustee

Thomas R. Marshall has purchased the Thomas R. Marshall has purchased the residence 1367 Clifton Street, Columbia Heights, opposite the Barber mansion, for \$29,000. Moore & Hill were the brokers. Moore & Hill have also sold to Dr. A. O. Blias the bouse 1412 Park Street, Mount Fleasant, for \$17,500.

Mr. Gilbert H. Gresvenor has had plans prepared by Architects Marsh & Peter for a handsome traditions in the French re-

a handsome residence in the French re-naissance style at 1328 Eighteenth Street. The front is to be of brick of a cream shade, with light stone and terracotta trimmings and a granite base.

In Washington Heights

Marsh & Peter have designed a beautifulresidence for Mr. C. M. Irelan, on Wyoming Avenue, between Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road, Washington Heights. The design of the exterior is Colonial, and the material red brick, laid little else

Colonial, and the material red brick, laid in white mortar.

Another house for Washington Helghts is being designed for Mrs. V. H. Oberly, by Henry Simpson, the architect. The property is on Twentieth Street, near Baltimore Street. The treatment will be Colonial and the material used in the front, which will be twenty-five feet in width and extend through three stories, will be red brick with white Joints.

SOME FAMOUS COURTSHIPS.

Love Romances Which Have Become Bistorical.

The wooing of Sir Richard Burton, the

Turning to her sister she declared, "Some day that man will marry me." On the following day the sisters again met the strange gentleman, who chalked upon the wall the question, "May I speak to you?" Miss Arundel chalked in response, "No; mamma will be angry"—and this was the beginning of one of the most remarkable woolings and wedded lives in the whole romance of love.

The oft-told story that Mr. Gladstone caught his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his for half a century across the dining table of a mutual friend is denied on authority; the true version of this most interesting woeing being that the youthful statesman (he was even at that early

esting wooing being that the youthful atatesman (he was even at that early age a minister of the crown) first saw Sir Stephen Glynne's beautiful daughter by torchlight in the Coliseum, and was so charmed by her simplicity and grace and the intelligence of her remarks that he whispered to a friend, "If ever I marry, that is the girl who will be my wife." It was under these most romantic of conditions and environment that Mr. Gladstone's fate was sealed.

When John Ruskin first saw Adele Domecq, the beautiful daughter of his father's partner, when she came on a visit to

er's partuer, when she came on a visit to his home at Herne Hill, he promptly fell "head over heels" in love with her "sweet oval face and graceful figure." But Adele could speak no English and he knew nothing of her native tongue, Spanish; while his natural shyness made his efforts at lovemaking so ridiculous she declared: "If this boy does not desist I shall die of

laughing."

But for young Ruskin it was the one love of a lifetime, and from the day when Adele became the wife of Baron Duquesne his "heart was dead within him."

his "heart was dead within him."

It is told of a certain distinguished statesman of today that his first glimpse of the lady who became his wife was from the window of a clubroom in Pall Mall. The first glance stimulated his curlosity so much that, leaving the club, he followed her at a discreet distance for more than a hour until she disappeared through the doorway of her home. Having thus ascertained her address, he discovered her name, sought and obtained an introduction, and within a year, so impetuous was his wooing, had made her his uous was his woolng, had made her his

uous was his wooing, had made her his wife.

The beautiful Duchess of Sutherland found the key to matrimonial luck in the number thirteen. In the early cighties, when the Countess of Rosslyn was giving a dinner party, she discovered to her horror that, unless another guest was produced, thirteen would sit down to dinner. To avert this calamity she called to her aid her young daughter. Lady Millicent, then a school girl of sixteen, who not only made the desired fourteen, but so captivated the fancy of the Marquis of Stafford, who took her in to dinner, that he had fallen in love with her before the first course was over.

A Scottish noble lord, famed among his friends for saving, or, as he would have B. H. Warner & Co. say of the present and of the outlook of the market: "Business has been improving steadily, and there is every prospect that the winter will be a most important one. Money seems to be more plentiful, and people are more willing to buy and not so hard to suit in price. Petworth, in which we are especially interested, is witnesting a small boom."

Thomas J. Owen, real estate auctioner, says: "More people wish to buy I'm thinking!"

BOOKS IN FRANCE.

English Writers of Today Un-Known Across the Channel.

DEMAND FOR ZOLA'S WORKS

Dickens and Scott Standard Favor. ites With the Freuch-Hard to Translate the First Named-Hall Caine and Marie Corelli Unheard of

A reporter had an interesting conversa tion the other day with one of the officials of the house of Flammarion, the wellnot entirely finished yet, but will be occupied immediately and completed later."

John W. Paret says: "The outlook is brightening and appearances point to an active market during the winter."

Heiskell & McLeran say: "There is not a boom in Washington real estate, but there is a wonderfully healthy growth, and the outlook is excellent. Business is larger than it has been since the slump sentiment of De Maupassant-is the keynote of their work-perhaps one might use a stronger phase and describe it as

"unwholesome sentimentality"

injustice. It was curious to note in talking to this extremely intelligent and courteous gentleman that the most popular English nov-clists of the day-Marie Corelli, Hall Caine, S. R. Crockettt, and so on-were hardly even names to him. Similarly the French writers with the greatest vogue just now, such as Pierre Louys, the au-thor of "Les Aventures du Roi Pausole," now in its sixteenth thousand; Jean Lomquite unknown here. The fact is, of course, that to gain international celeb-rity, a writer has to have a great deal more than mere average ephemeral abil-

Zola and the Elder Dumas,

Alexander Dumas pere still holds the suffrages of the Freuch, and thousands of his books sell every year. It would be difficult to arrive at any exact information, but it would seem likely that, reckland, America and the Continent outside France, he must be read more than any

There is a great demand for Zola, despite his Dreyfusard tendencies, particularly for his earlier works. Alphonse Daudet sells as do, of course, the living French authors well known on this elde of the channel-Pierre Loti, Grp, and Paul Bourget. There is a popular twenty-five-centimes-a-volume edition of Moliere which goes fairly well, but our informant which goes fairly well, but our informant did not consider that there was much of a public in France either for classic literature or for what may be called "fine reading" of any sort. "The French," he reading" of any sort. "The French," he is and it is not consider that there was much of buying you."

"I hope you will, Massa Judge. Massa Pete, he done gone away and left me, and I got no home and no place to stay."

"You will stay with me, then, if I buy

Marie Bashkirtseff's last collection of letters and Dreyfus' "Cinq Annes de Ma Vie" have both been comparative failures, and for the same reason, that the general interest in both their personalities has very largely decreased. On the other hand, a literal translation of "The Arabian Nighta" by Dr. Mandrus, now veing issued in fifteen volumes at six francs (\$1.20) a volume, is selling readily.

Cheap English Novels.

English novels are mostly known to the French public as a cheap and handy redcovered edition issued by the house of Hachette. Dickens and Scott are the two most popular writers, and various book

seen in all the principal booksellers' shops. "Quo Vadis?" is in something like its 100th French edition, and copies of it in German, Spanish, and English are on sale together in some of the cosmopolitan Paris shops.

The French novelist usually receives satisfactory financial results for his work.

satisfactory financial results for his work satisfactory financial results for his work. Nearly every French newspaper publishes a serial story, and almost every story—good, bad, or indifferent—first sees the light in this way. The prices vary, but as the feuilleton is by far the most important part of the average newspaper, papers of the stamp of "Le Figaro" pay at a considerably higher rate than is common in Financial. common in England.

common in England.

The story is then published in the usual paper covers at 3 francs 50 centimes (70 cents), the author receiving a royalty varying from 50 centimes to 80 centimes (10 rying from 50 centimes to 80 centimes (10 to 15 cents), the price paid to Paul Bourget on each volume. If a story is a popular success after it has passed through several editions it is issued in penny numbers, and it will also probably appear in feutilleton form in half a dozen of the less important metropolitan and provincial papers. The author has, therefore, four separate ways of deriving income from his work.

Poorly Paid Writers.

It is interesting to add that though novel writing is well paid in France, journalism is by no means a lucrative calling in that country. It is a truism that the literary style of the French newspaper is of an extremely high average of excellence. The article has till quite recently been with the serial the feature of the paper, but for some reason the earnings of the journalist are much less than they are in England or America. This, of course, does not refer to writers like M. Cornely, whose personal popularity equals a novelist's, or to the famous and notorious political publicists.

Recently, it should be added, the French are discovering that a newspaper should contain news, and "Le Matin," which gets an admirable news service from London, is rapidly gaining the Jeading place as regards circulation among its contemporaries. nalism is by no means a lucrative calling

regards circulation among its contempo-raries.—London Mail.

THE "ORDINARY" WOMAN.

She Never Existed From Eve's Day

Some mistaken creature-man, of urse-has stood himself on a platform and charged an audience so much a head for telling them that the new century

for telling them that the new century woman can't compare with those enclent heroines who figure in the Bible and the early history of the world. He calls the lost of us "ordinary"—and that's where he makes his mistake.

Women there are with intellects that shine out with the steady glare of a locomotive headlight, and women again with wits as small and uncertain as the flickerings of a blue-headed match. Sandwicked between the extremes is a world full of every sort of woman under the sun except the "ordinary" type, and you won't run across her from now till deems day, for the reason that she does not exist.

Take any woman you are thrown with—

say the one you most love or despise—fit her into the required circumstances and I dare you to deny that she has teeming within her the capability to make history, good or bad. For history will insist upon repeating itself, and Joan, who led the armies of France; Agnes, who bowed her neck to a pagan sword, and Tarpein, who sold her Rome for gold, still vie and have their nature's being in the "ordinary" wonen of today.

THE LAST SLAVE SALE.

Closing Scene in the Auction of Hu man Belugs.

"I think I was the last man in the United States to sell a negro," said Peter Til comfortably at his pipe, according to the "Inter Ocean." "It was this way: "When the war broke out I was living at Bolivar Mo. Things were not very comfortable there after a while, for both the Union and Confederate sides were well represented, and no one knew one day what might happen to him next. I owned sev-Southern sympathies. I only wanted to be let alone, but some people would not have it that way, so I quietly removed to Illinois, where I had relatives and could live in peace.

there a little, the Unionists being in control, and in 1862 I paid a visit to my old ters. When I left my slaves scattered; they were freed by the Emancipation further control of them. On my return I found but one of them, Dave, an old fellow, strong and hearty and with plenty of

low, strong and hearty and with plenty of sense. He had always been a favorite in the family, and although he had been running at large for a long time, was not very happy.

"At that time a story had gone abroad to the effect that all men loyal to the Union would be paid for the slaves they owned at the rate of \$1,000 apiece, and the story was generally believed. I, however, did not believe that I would get pay for my darkies, and would probably have never given the matter a thought had I not run across Judge Burr Emerson, who lives in Bolivar and who was the judge of the circuit court. The judge evidently believed in the story about Union mea believed in the story about Union mea getting paid for their slaves, and he pro-posed a trade. I told him that Dave was the only one of my darkies left. "The you think if I buy him he would

"Of course," I answered. 'At any rate, you might ask him."
"So we agreed on a price, which was \$500 and a new carriage which the judge owned and did not need, and I went to find Dave. He was working here and there where he could find anything to do, and was not very well satisfied. "'Dave,' I said, 'I have a chance to sell

"Dat so, Massa Pete?"
"Yes, and I explained matters to him, and being a smart darky he took in the sltuation and readily agreed to the sale.

situation and readily agreed to the sale of the promised to give him a few dollars. After giving him careful instructions as to what he should say, I took him to Judge Emerson's office.

"Dave, said the judge, I am thinking

'Cose I will. I'll stay with you as long as you got a button on you' coat."
"'All right, then, we will make the

"So the papers were made out and So the papers were made out and signed and Dave became the judge's property. He paid me \$300 in money, and gave me an order for the carriage, which was in store at Jefferson City. I sold the carriage for \$300, so I realized \$800, less the few dollars I gave Dave, out of that trade.

the few dollars I gave Dave, out of that trade.

"What became of Dave?"

"Oh, that's the best part of the story.

"Some time afterward I was again in Bolivar. I met Judge Emerson, who greeted me with the remark that the nigger I had sold him was a damned rascal.

"What did he do?" I saked.

"Why, said the judge, I bought him a

The wooing of Sir Richard Burton, the great traveler, was quick and very unconventional, says "Tit-Bita." One day when Miss Arundel (who, strangely enough, had been told by a gypsy woman that she would one day bear the name of "Burton") was walking with her sister in Boulogne, she passed a strange man whose dark eyes, as she afterwards confessed, "seemed to hypnotize her."

Turning to her sister she declared, "Some day that man will marry me." On the following day the sisters again net the strange gentleman, who chalked upon the wall the question, "May I speak to you?" Miss Arundel chalked in response, "No; mamma will be angry"—and this was the beginning of one of the most remarkable woeings and wedded lives in the whole remance of love.

The off-told story that Mr. Gladstone caught his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his first glimpse of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with his link glimps of the girl whose life was to be so closely linked with link linked with linked with linked with linked with linked with linke

""I am pressed to, Massa Judge," he replied, "Dese Yankee sojers say I got to go, and I'se afraid to run away from

""But my horse," I exclaimed, "What do you mean by taking him? You must leave him." ""Deed I can't leave him, Massa Judge. My feet's sore and I can't walk. De hoss is pressed, too," and the rascal grinned in my face.

grinned in my face.
"I could do nothing," continued the judge, 'for the soldiers would protect him, and if I made any fuss I was certain to get into trouble which might be serious. So I sat there and saw that grinning darkey, who cost me \$600, ride off with my \$400 horse, and I have heard nothing from either since.'

my \$400 horse, and I have heard nothing from either since."

"I think," added Mr. Tilton, "that Dave was the last nigger sold in the United States. I have never heard of a later sale." And he refilled his pipe.

"Did you ever hear of him again?" Mr. Tilton shook his head.

"I never did," be said, "but he got along all right, for he was a smart darkey."

FOR RENT.

13 Room Brick Dwelling 1337 K St. Opposite Franklin Square,

Including fine brick stable; premises in first-class condition, including modern plumbing; recently occupied by Comptroller Dawes; will rent for a term of years at a reasonable rate. Enquire of WILLARD & REED.

Kellogg Building, 1416 F Street N. W. LOANS AND INSURANCE.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. THE NAME - NO CASH AND MODERATE MONTH-LIT payments for 230 KORTH CAROLINA AVE. S. E., a NEW 12-R. FRONT house, 6 ROOMS, BATH, with PORCELAIN tub; MOST MODERN PLUMBING; CANGERTE ceils; FURNACE host: CARINET MANTELS; ELABORATE INTERIOR Finish; CLEAR of EXCUMBERANCE, BEST MA-TERIAL USED and ONLY DAY LABOR Employed in Construction Too PROFET purchaser, VEHY LOW price and MODERATE terms. JOHN H. WALTER, 121 2 Laborate terms. JOHN H. REAL ESTATE.

\$3,850—"Columbia Heights"—\$3,850

For These Modern Homes on Beautiful "Columbia Heights."

Homes on Beautiful "Columbia Heights" for

\$350 Cash.

\$3,850.

Balance \$30.00 Monthly - Same as Rent.



Homes on Beautiful "Columbia Heights" for

> \$3,850. \$350 Cash.

Balance \$30.00 Monthly—Same as Rent.

CORNER 10TH AND HARVARD.

Harvard Street, between Ninth and Tenth Streets, northwest. Ten of the twenty-two already sold. Only twelve left for sale. Investigate at once.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.

Never have such elegant homes been offered at such a reasonable price-located on BEAUTIFUL "COLUMBIA HEIGHTS," HIGH, HEALTHY, NO MALARIA, WIDE STREETS.

Nowhere in the city are there so many blocks of beautiful homes. Near the beautiful residences of Mrs. John A. Logan, Justice Harlan, and the late Dr.

Hammond. The largest and most beautiful apartment houses in the city are located near-by. Not a Cheap Neighborhood, But Amid the Homes of the Cultured and Refined

JUST THINK IT OVER-A HOME ON COLUMBIA HEIGHTS FOR \$3,850.00.

DESCRIPTION:

These houses are a little less than 18 feet wide; two stories; red press-brick fronts, with stone trimmings; concrete cellar, furnace heat.

First Floor: Parlor, reception hall, dining room, and kitchen. Second Floor: Three large bedchambers and bath. Ample closet room.

Cabinet mantels in parlor, dining room, and front bedchamber. China closet, coal and gas ranges, painted kitchen, electric gas lighting, porcelain bath tub, open nickel plumbing. Houses beautifully papered and decorated; elegant gas fixtures.

A careful examination of all work and materials used is invited. All materials used the that cash could buy, and only skilled workmen employed in the construction. Convenient to the best street car services in the city—the Ninth and Fourteenth Street

Surrounded by houses occupied by persons prominent in business and official circles,

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. Price, \$3,850; \$350 cash; balance \$30 monthly, which includes all principal and interest until your home is paid for. As an investment, figure it out for yourself. I have refused \$26.50 per month rent. These homes are for sale only.

EUGENE E. GADDIS, Owner, 425 9th St. N.W.

Office Hours: Sa. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.

Price \$3,995.

WELL-BUILT HOUSES.

TERMS EASY. INTEREST, 5 PER CENT.

Near Two Car Lines.

R rooms; tiled bath, and cellar, with furnace heat; two-story bay-window pressed brick houses. Only kind of houses in this new section for sale at SUCH A LOW PRICE.

Full particulars and permit to inspect from SOLE AGENT.

JOSEPH I. WELLER,

"Honest Dealing in Realty." Tel. Main 539. No. 602 F st. nw.

FOR SALE.

1444, 1448 and 1448 Howard are. nw.

OPEN SUNDAY AND WEEK DAYS.
TERMS TO SUIT.

the CHEAPEST HOUSES

Absolutely the CHEAPEST HOUSES ever unered in this SEGTION; handsome 2-story; 2 rooms; TILED RATH; finished in HARDWOOD; celler under ENTIRE house; back porch; lot 18790; large (LOSETS; very handsome CABINET MANTLES; finely PAPERED, and ELECTRIC FIXTURES; 4 rooms on first floor. Howard are, is the finest street north of Park st., and one square north of terminus of 18th st. cars, Mt. Pleasant COME OUT TODAY, DON'T WAIR

Price, 36,500.00.

ml. H. B. HOWENSTRIN, 210 G st. nue.

eted and offered for the first time.

Today

car lines-with cars running every minute or two.

Telephone, Main, 1078.

FOR SALE OR RENT.



Suitable for a Member of Congress.

A 3-story House for a 2-story price.

8 large rooms; all the modern equipments; reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, and butler's pantry.

5 full-size bedrooms; large dry cellar.

Lot 17x100 feet. Inspection and comparison invited. This House speaks for itself.

\$4,750.

Small eash payment, balance month ly. An an investment it will pay to per cent net. Open every day.

Also Other Properties.

907 G St., or 50 V St. N. W.

For Sale-

On L st. nw., frame house and stable; renting \$18.50. Price, \$1,500.

Near Government Printing Office, four-icenroom brick; side alley. Price only \$4,500. room brick; side alley. Price only \$4,500.

Enterprising buyer can rent rooms enough to more than cover cost of interest on purchase price, and so get his own house rent free. It won't take much cash.

A small six-room brick near Capitol; rented at \$12.50. Price, \$1,400.

A handsome hames fronting grounds of U. S. Capitol, facing south; 12 rooms and bath, and large stable; side aid rear alley. For particulars and price please call.

On Maryland ave., near First st. ne., handsome hay window brick, nine rooms and bath. Price, \$6,500. Simply cost under trust.

One of the best parts of the northwest, a very handsome brown stone front; ten rooms; tiled bath; south front; \$2,000 cash, balance long time. Hardwood finish; handsome mantels; open fireplaces.

\$3,250 on easy terms, will buy fine three-story brick; ten rooms and bath; near 6th and L sts. ne.

\$2,900 buys six-room and bath house on California st., near 1st ne.

\$1,300 buys six-room frame, northwest, on avenue near 17th; rented for 7 years to same tenant at \$12.30; a good investment.

Mt. Pleasant, ten rooms and bath, stable; lot 32 feet front. Only \$0,000.

Only \$7,220 for first house near 14th and Hatvard, Columbia Heights.

\$50 avers, mar R & O. railroad, will self at low price or exchange for city property.

450 acre farm fronting one mile on Potomac River, all holidings, fruit, etc.; cost former owner \$10,000. Price, only \$3,500.

JOHN F. PARET,

For Sale-

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Within one square new City Library, a coxy x-room and bath brick, rented at \$25. Price,

42 V ST. N. W.

1411 G Street.